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Rule 3-100). MURRAY may not and has not disclosed client confidential information without the consent of Site Technologies, Inc. and/or any successor in interest.

Murray also objected due to the burdensome and expensive nature of the overly broad requests. Murray further objected to the requests to the extent they exceeded the agreed scope of discovery as set forth in the objections of plaintiff.

Without waiving its objections, Murray explained that all of the documents it has in its possession relating to the requests are documents maintained, obtained, prepared, and/or considered by or on behalf of MURRAY or are otherwise within the course and scope of its legal representation of the debtor in United States Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of California Case No. 99-50736. This demonstrates that the documents may not be produced for the reasons stated.

Murray understands that the parties to this extensive litigation, filed in several courts and jurisdictions, dispute the existence or extent of the privileges. Murray has been placed in an untenable position by these differing positions. If Murray complies with the subpoena and produces documents as requested, Murray is subject to a possible claim by its client or others claiming that the documents should not be produced. By asserting the privileges, Murray faces this motion to compel for failing to comply with the subpoena.

Murray seeks guidance from this Court. Murray asks the Court to determine whether there is an existing holder of the privileges, whether a holder of the privileges may be reinstated if there is no existing holder of the privileges, whether a person or entity will be appointed as the holder of the privileges or whether the privileges, in whole or in part, are irrevocably waived or no longer available to any person or entity that holds, ever held or may hereafter assert the privileges.

Further, as stated in the declaration of Joseph J. De Hope, Jr., filed herewith, the cost of complying with the subpoena is substantial and it is not fair to require that a third party incur these costs. If Murray is required to respond to the subpoena, it is respectfully

1	submitted that the cost of responding should be borne by the party requesting the
2	documents.
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